Amateur Commission Receives Report of Rules Committee

RULES COMMITTEE BAR OUT PROFESSIONALS

Recommends that Players Who Have Been with Salaried Clubs in Past Two Years Be

By N. T. WORLEY.

Strongerly raring the adoption of a rule probabiliting men who have played with professional clubs in the past two years from participating in games under the humateer baseball commission of the District of Columbia, the rules committee appointed by that body recently made at 18 possibilities are provided. The professional clubs in the past two years from participating in games under the humateer baseball commission of the District of Columbia, the rules commission of the District of Columbia, the rules commission of the District of Columbia, the rules commission with the past of the provides for the provides for the provides for the commission.

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Capt C. E. Edwards, president of the Marquette League, advocated the adop-tion of a rule to prevent the indiscrimmate jumping of teams from one league to another after the leagues have been

He stated that the leagues were entitled to protection, and that they looked to the amateur commission for it. This ratter was referred to the rules committee for the framing of a suitable rule covering the subject.

During the discussion of this amendment to the constitution, a clash occurred between the Marquette League leader and C. C. Love, who is president of the Columbia 101 Athletic Association. Mr. Columbia 101 Athletic Association. Mr. Columbia 101 Athletic Association. Mr. Cathedral va. Technical High School, at Cathedral 101 Athletic Association. Mr. Cathedral va. Technical High School, at Cathedral va. Technical and t. C. Lave, who is president of the Columbia 10 Athletic Association. Mr. Love thought Capt. Edwards was taking a roundabout whack at his team, and asked President Young for the privilege of making an explanation, but he was ruled out of order.

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Letters were read from A. G. Spalding and A. J. Reach, sporting goods firms, rearding the adoption of a ball or balls to be used by the leagues affiliated with he commission in connection with the upont of the committee on balls. The committee recommended the adoption of used by the leagues affiliated with ommission in connection with the of the committee on balls. The lites recommended the adoption of balls by the commission, with the as retaining the privilege of using make. The Suburban, Independand Commercial leagues went on ord as being opposed to the adoption any one ball, declaring they would ner attend to the matter themselves.

mous consent.

A letter was read from the Independence League, announcing the election of A, W. Roarkes as president.

Applications for the position of umpire in the leagues under the amateur commission were filed by J. E. Hass and

Bills in the hands of the secretary were

Meet Again Saturday.

other meeting of the comm Washington Herald was able to exclusively the official report of

The Shamrocks have organised for the season under the management of B. E. Schlesinger, who last year piloted the Columbia Stars to victory. The follow-

Schlesinger, who last year plioted the Columbia Stars to victory. The following men are out for the team: Demmitt, Beavers, Winston, Duncan, Mills, Fisher, Buckley, Weish and Schlesinger. The Shamrocks would like to hear from the Olympia Juniora, the Tremont Juniors, and all other teams averaging fourteen years. Team wishing to obtain games should write to B. E. Schlesinger. So Responsed a bell street withing the schlesinger.

ZED H. COPP.

Hard worker, enthusiastic baseball fan, ex-college pitcher, league president, lawyer, and teacher—such is Zed H. Copp, organizer and threeif any one doubts the truth of that old statement that success smiles most on those who strive hardest to achieve the worthy things of this life.

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they must certainly be converted after reading the record of good things well done by the Olympia League president. Turning aside from his many business affairs. Mr. Copp continues to find the keeness enjoyment watching the kids on the back lot, fighting out their differences with horsehide and

wagon tongue. A believer in athletics for men and boys, the Olympia League head is al-ways anxious to further any plan to aid in the physical development of the growing youngster. And this tells the story of the organization of the Olym-pia circuit, which was first known as the Georgetown League in 1999.

Besides taking an active part in the Olympia organization, Mr. Copp is pastor of Bethany Chapel, chief pro-bation officer of the Juvenile Court, member of the Board of Trude, member of the Curfew Club, member of the Monday Evening Club and the Georgetown Citizens' Association. He the Bridgewater Normal School, and afterward the Shenandoah Normal School, and was the crack pitcher and captain of the last-named institution during his course at college. After completing his education, Mr. Copp taught for several years in the Shenandoah Valley. He graduated from the Georgetown

school of law in 1909, and is now practicing his vocation as public coun-

Amateur baseball can indeed be proud of such a man as Zed H. Copp.

ever played on the nouse stouch.

A large crowd witnessed the contest, a game that has been postpouse.

A large crowd witnessed the contest, and time and again spectacular plays time. Score:

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Yesterday evening, the Tigers and Shamrocks clashed in a fast nine-inning game, at the corner of Georgia avenue and Kennedy street, the Shamrocks, coming out victorious. The battery for

WILL PLAY OUTLAW BALL

Manager George E. Cornell, of the Cornell Company baseball team of the Capital City League, which won the championship of that organization last fall, and afterward captured the intercity championship of New York, Phil-adelphia, and Washington, threatens to play outlaw baseball if the suggestions made in the report of the rules committee appointed by the amateur com-mission are carried out. "We can stand for nothing like

that," said the Tiger leader, referring to the committee's sug-gestion to bar out all men who have played professional baseball in the last two years. "If the commission carries the plans advocated by the rules committee into effect, we will quit that

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Time of game-3 bours and 10 minutes.

The game was slow and uninteresting. The game was slow and will will the three tame was not the for the home team was slow and will will the three tame was not

Cardinals to Have New Park The Cardinal Athletic Club of Alexandria will open their new ball park at the corner of Patrick and Pendleton streets

The new park will consist of a grand stand, right and left field bleachers, two players' shelters, and one large dressing room, with lockers and shower baths. The Cardinals will have one of the most up-to-date baseball parks in this section of the State.

They have been outfitted with new uniforms and have been working hard for the past two weeks getting into condition for a series of games to be played between regulars and "Socks" Howard's Yums Tums.

A. & N. Preps Lose to Woodland.

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C. U. TEAM DEFEATS AGGIES IN OPENER

Victorious Over Marylanders by Small Margin.

CHIEF GREEN IS IN FORM

Maraden Hits Well for Winners Making Three Bingles Out of Four Times at Bat-Coach Grayson's Charges Show Knowledge of Inside Hall-Large Crowd on Hand,

Catholic University opened its baseball season yesterday, when they defeated the Maryland Aggles by a score of 5 to 5 in a close and exciting contest. The re-sult of the game was in doubt nntil the last part of the ninth inning, when Mo-Donnell reached first base on an error. was advanced to third a moment later on Hessler's double, and scored on Mars-den's clean single to center. The Farmers started the scoring in the

fourth, when Muninighausen crossed the pan with a tally. Catholic University, however, came back strong in their part of the inning, gaining a lead over the Aggies with three runs, M. A. C. got another run in the next inning. There was no more scoring done then until C. U. increased the lead by another run in the seventh. M. A. C. jumped to the in the seventh. M. A. C. jumped to the front in the eighth by scoring three runs, and C. U. tide the score in their half of the inning, and it looked for a time as if the game was destined to go an extra period. However, C. U. was there strong with the bat in the ninth, and by their sticking managed to drive in the

winning run.

The feature of the game was the work of the C. U. infield. They played in midsenion form, and there were no errors chalked up against them. It seems that the one doubtful position in the Brooklanders fine-up-abortatop-is now well fortified by Marsden, the former Gonzac star. He made his first appearance on the C. U. team yesterday, and covered himself with glory, accepting all his chances perfectly and getting three his but of four times at bat.

Claimy started the game on the mound for "C. U. and had all kinds of speed, letting the Aggles down with no hits for three innium. However, he was a little wild, and in the fourth he was taken out and "Chief" Green, the mainstay of last year, was sent to finish the game. He pitched a fine game, and from all indications will prove a terror to the College batamen this coming season.

His work yesterday shows that he still is the same cool-headed pitcher who pitched the Brookland nine to so many victories last apring.

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victories last spring.
Allbough the day was cold and windy a large crowd went to University Field to get a line on the Catholle University. crowd and thoroughly enjoyed the classy exhibition of baseball which they wit-

arthmore, and the game promises to a good one, for the Pennsylvania col-



on Diamond.

SENATE LOSES GAME,

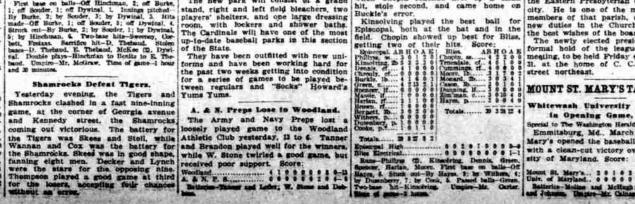
Manager Todd, of the Cathedral School, at Cathedral v. Boscor at Ellicott City by Score of 5 to 4.

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once apièce.

Phillips, the first man up for Episcopal, walked, stole second, and cume home on an error by Cason, in the fifth inning Episcopal secred seven runs by bunching

Bliss scored their only run in the ninth, when Chopin reached first by hit, stole second, and came I Buckle's error.



DENIAL FROM DISTRICT LEAGUE. our Editor The Washington Herald

Dear sir: Concerning the ru-mors circulated through the me-dium of a local paper, to the ef-fect that the contemplated Dis-trict League is to be run as an outlaw organization, in conflict with the local amateur baseball commission, I desire to state that no such intention has been expressed, directly or indirectly, by

the board of directors of the so-called District League. This league is now in the course of organization, and in its incomplete state, it is not in a position to take up the matter of joining the amateur commis-

When the full quota of teams has been granted franchises, the District League will then take prompt action in considering the matter of seeking admission to the amateur commission.

A. A. GEMSBY.

GEORGETOWN WINS FROM BANK NINE

Continued from Page One.

Hits made—Off Flenii 1: White 5: Struck out—By Flenii, 7: by White, 3: by Rawlings, 2: Three-base hit-Pury. Sacrifice hits—White. West. Stolen bases—Sitter ding, 2: Murphy 2: Quinlan, Hayes. Double play-Rawling to Hays to Riddle. Hit by pitcher-By Rawlings, 1. Wild pitches—Rawlings, White. Passed balls—West. Pury. Umpire—Mr. Betti. Time of game—I hours and 5 minutes.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

With three on bases, in the third. Murphy struck out. Not often does last year's captain so shock the multitude.

There was a good crowd present, numbering in the neighborhod of 800 persons. There were many ladies on hand to see the bank boys play. (Note: Please un-derstand, they came out to see the bank

in Fury, in the third, "Shag" softened and passed the Georgetown catcher to first with four straight balls,

Coach Hecox, of Technical; George E. Cornell, H. V. Shurtlieff, H. S. Recside, Maurice Joyce, C. J. Bell, president of the A. S. & T. Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fugitt, and Mrs. Mike Kahoe were

Mike Kaboe was to be in Washington the fact that the Georgelown boys were this week and promised to coach the bank team in yesterday't game. However, he was detained at Atlanta, and Cy McDonald piloted his brother's crew great game with his vick driving five through the nine stormy innings. Hats off to Cy; he's some coach.'

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BLISS ELECTRICAL BEATEN.

Episcopal High Trims Takoma Team, 9 to 1.

In rather cold baseball weather, Episcopal High won the first game of its season this afternoon from Bliss Electrical School of Washington by the score of the school of Washington by the score of Episcopal High hitting the visiting pitcher almost at will, while the three twirlers for the home team were practically invested to the score of the same was slow and uninteresting.

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DE GRANGE ACCEPTS OFFICE.

the Eastern Presbyterian Church of this city. He is one of the most prominent members of that parish, and enters his new duties in the Church League with the best wishes of the board of directors.

The newly elected president will take formal hold of the league at the pext meating, to be held Priday evening, March II. at the home of C. C. Love, 1018 D white 8 be well as we employed the prichast wortheast.

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GALLAUDET LOSES OPENING GAME

Mt. St. Joseph's College Wins Losely Flayed Contest.

collegiate baseball campaign by loxing a miserably played game to Mount St. Joseph's College, at Irvington, Balti-more, yesterday afternoon, the score be-

Battiste started to pitch for Gallaudet. but loss control and was replaced by Moore after the fourth inning. Although the Indian twirler allowed the Mary-

landers but two hits, they scored seven runs during his slab career. After Mullaney fanned and Boyle grounded out to Miller, the Mountaineers sent four men across the pan, when Roth was passed, Lalore got one on his rib. and Barton was passed. Here Battiste lost control, passing Bain and hitting McGrath, forcing in two men. Citrano singled to left, scoring Barton, but Scalion went out to the pitcher, unassisted

lost through wildness of her pitchers. Both teams failed to play up to their tandard, and the game was greatly standard, and the game

standard, and the game was great! matred by a novice umpiring.
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Two hours and five minutes to play nine innings is about what can be expected this early in the reason, but wait until later.

The writer gave First Baseman Carrigan his error on the foul fly which he dropped back of first in the second inning. It was a hard chance, but was plain muf.

Rawlings walked McGauley purposely in the second, and got out of a bad hole by winging the pitcher.

With three con bases of this House ball-flows will be the pitcher.

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NAVAL MEDICOS VICTORIOUS.

Trounce Georgetown Reserves in

Swatfest, 19 to 9.
The Naval Medical School baseball team yesterday defeated the Georgetown University Reserves on the Medicos playing field, to the tune of 12 to 3. The Hilliop nine had to contend with

the disadvantage of playing on a strange diamond, and this caused them to make thirteen errors, nearly all of which fig urede in the score.

Up to the fifth inning it was any one's

game, but in the sixth the Sailors saile. into the slants of Walsh for a triple, two dcubles, and two singles, putting the game on ice. After that it was a mai-ter of quantity, and free hitting, daring Mike Kahoe was to be in Washington the fact that the Georgetown boys were

off to Cy; he's some coach:

KENSINGTON OPENS SEASON.

Victory Over Linden for Maryland

Boys.

Kensington Athletic Club baseball team opened their season yesterday afternoon by defeating the strong Linden in the 10 to 2 miles to 2 miles to 10 to 2 miles to 2 mile

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northwestern wind which chilled the spectators when the game lagged. Randolph-Macon Academy, one of the strong-est preparatory school teams in the

The game was marked by checkered and bonehead plays on both sides, but considering that it was the first game

Will Enter Upon Duties of Sunday
School League at Once.

Col. T. W. De Grange announced his acceptance of the presidency of the Sunday School League, when the committee of that organization called on him last evening, and the managers feel highly honored in their ability to secure the services of such an able leader.

Col. De Grange is financial secretary of the Eastern Presbyterian Church of this

Cresent A. C. Beats Yale at Soccer.